

Semi-Weekly Interior Journal.

VOLUME X.—NUMBER 43.

STANFORD, KY., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1881.

WHOLE NUMBER 511.

Semi-Weekly Interior Journal

W. P. WALTON, Editor and Proprietor.
T. R. WALTON, Business Manager.

SUBSCRIPTION, \$2.50 PER ANNUM,
INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE.

THE RIGHT SORT OF A GIRL.

Just fair enough to be pretty,
Just gentle enough to be sweet,
Just merry enough to be witty,
Just dainty enough to be neat,
Just tall enough to be graceful,
Just slight enough to be trim,
Just dreamy enough to be tender,
Just soft enough to be sweet,
Just true enough to be true,
Just kind enough to be kind,
Just brave enough to be brave,
Just honest enough to be honest,
Just pure enough to be pure,
Just noble enough to be noble,
Just good enough to be good.

A New Steamship Project: Five Days to Europe.

A project is on foot in this city to establish a purely American line of fast passenger steamers to ply between New York and some port on the British coast. The plan, according to its proponent, Mr. Jacob Lorillard, is to build ships which will take passengers from New York Monday morning and place them in London before Saturday night, making the trip from land to land in five days or five and a half days.

Mr. Lorillard said to a reporter: "Our vessels will be 500 feet long and will be built of steel to reduce weight. They will be provided with power three times as great in proportion to their displacement as is obtained by ships now afloat. These features mean speed. They will be divided into water-tight compartments, rendering them absolutely unsinkable. There will be fifty such compartments in each ship. This means safety. We shall carry no freight of any sort. We shall provide no accommodations for emigrants. Everything is to be in first-class style. Our vessels will be virtually floating palaces. What Pullman's parlor coaches are in the railway service our ships will be on the ocean."

"We shall build three ships to start with. Each ship will have accommodations for 500 passengers, and each will probably cost over \$1,000,000, probably \$1,250,000. As yet it is impossible to quote exact figures. The estimates we desire are not given. We shall not run to Liverpool. Our landing place will be Milford Haven, in Wales, which is 200 miles nearer London than is Liverpool. Its harbor, too, can be entered on all tides. Upon this side of the ocean we shall save thousands of dollars yearly by the fact that we shall be able to escape wharfe assessments. Carrying only passengers, it will be our plan to anchor in mid-stream, as do men-of-war, and have shore communication by means of tenders. Lying off the Battery, we would be as easily accessible as are vessels at the city piers."

"When will you be ready for business?" asked the reporter.
"By the spring of 1883, but not before. Our vessels are yet to be built, and the greater part of our arrangements in other matters are still incomplete. But by the date I mention we shall be in perfect readiness. Our success is assured so far as capital goes."

The line will be called the "American Express Line."—[Scientific American.]

"A Young Man whose father was very wealthy, and who moved among the first families, was married to a beautiful girl. After the Nuptial Ceremony was concluded, and just before the Happy Pair were about to start on their wedding journey, the bridegroom went up to his mother-in-law and kissed her. A friend who was standing by, and was amazed at this extraordinary action, asked the bridegroom for an explanation of his conduct. He replied: Have you never read those beautiful lines by Tennyson: 'The bitter are the sweet, The thorns before the rose, Ere spring-time comes with balmy breeze, The blast of winter blows. The friend said he had not noticed them, but he saw the application. This fable teaches that because a man gets married he is not necessarily wholly bereft of sense.'—[Chicago Tribune file.]

An old gentleman asked a man in our office the other day how many children he had by his wife. That old man knows how to ask questions. —[Glasgow Times.]

Hoffenstein Sets up With a Corpse.

"Miser Hoffenstein," said Herman, excitedly, as he rushed into the store, "I must have de new dat Leon Bogenheim, vat keeps do shoe store up town, vas dead, and I thinks may be you vants to go mit de funeral."

"I am sorry, Herman, dat Leon Bogenheim vas dead," replied Hoffenstein, "but I don't dink dot I vill go mit de funeral. De most derrible experience vat I haf in my life vas ven I sdays up von night mit a corpse. Old Moses Kleinberg, vot lif at Vicksburg, dies ven I vas dere, und me und Levi Cohen, und Jacob Heidingsfelder und some more vent out to his house to sit up mit de corpse. Vell, de corpse vas in de front room, und all of us dakes seats on de gallery by a window vere ve can see in de room. Away in de night ve dalks to keep awake, und Levi Cohen says, 'Dere vas no money in selling calico, because de remnants rads up all de brotits,' und Jacob Heidingsfelder says, I vants to tell you poys ut a speculation vot I makes de oder day. You know dat noding but a had name vill last longer dan an old army overcoat. A frent of mine vas delling me dot if I vant to put up a monument to my family dot vill last until de country goes away, not to vante any money in marble, but to hang up an army overcoat vat I can get for fifty cents. Vell, I dinks ut vat my frent dells me und I sees vere I can make some money. I buys a lot of de overcoats und haf dem dyed plack, und den I gets dem made into bants. I calls de bants Irish dree ply, voel und sells dem for nine dollars a pair. Shust den Levi Cohen says, 'Hush, I dinks I hear someding.' Ve liidens und hears a moan, und it comes from vere de corpse vas, und at de same dime an owl on de house hoots a couple of hoots. I don't say noding, und no voys noding, but I feels dot an ice-house vas on my pack. Den ve hears another moan und some knocks on de dable over vere de corpse vas. Levi Cohen dries to say someding but he couldn't speak, und de owl hoots some more. My gracious, Herman, ven I hears de moan again I says, 'Poys, I dinks dere vas some one at de gate calling me, I vill go und see vat dey vants. It vas so dark you don't can feel vere your nose vas, und I shust put my head down und knocked a hole trow de bicket fence better as a goat. Ven I got on de outside of de yard all de poys dink dey hear some one call dem too und before you can vink your eye dey knocks down four barrels of de fence, und Jacob Heidingsfelder runs und falls in a gully vat vas more den twenty feet deep. Vat you dink, Herman, it vas dot made de poys so sgared?"

"I don't know, Miser Hoffenstein," replied the clerk, deeply interested in the story.

"Vell, it vas noding but a dog dat vas sleeping under de dable, und he vas hitting de floor mit his dail und growling at de fleas vot keep him awake."—[New Orleans Times.]

Kentucky, to use the language of Rolla Ryan, "Never had nuthin but bad luck, and never 'jects to have nuthin but bad luck." At least this is the conviction forced upon her people, since the election of that hotchpotch of faint-heartedness, Luke P. Blackburn, as governor of the State. His abuse of the pardoning power has served in a great measure to thoroughly disgust the people with him, and the law-abiding citizen will hail with joy the day when another governor shall take his seat. His course in this matter has been nothing but wrong from the very start, and the longer he holds the office the worse it becomes. —[Hartford Herald.]

An investigation of great importance has just been completed at Paris. It was a scientific inquiry into the chemical composition of the air above the ground of great cemeteries. This way found to be essentially the same as that over arable lands generally; and all the results of the investigation indicate that there is no foundation for the popular impression that extensive burial places exercise a noxious influence over the region in which they are situated.

Rather a novel sale took place on the public square Thursday, from the Court-house door. Constable R. F. Christian levied on \$10.50, in cash, in the hands of Smiley Perry, the property of another person. Several bidders gathered about the auctioneer, and the money was started at \$10. In a few minutes it went up to \$10.50 and was knocked off. —[Russellville Herald Enterprise.]

A Chicago naturalist stated in his lecture that a black bear could hug seven times as hard as a man, and the next time a menagerie visited that town, every girl in the crowd made eyes and waved her handkerchief at the black bear, and paid him so much attention that he got confused and blushed.

The bashful young man who asked a lady at a concert if "he could see her home," was much surprised to hear her reply, "that he could go see it if he wanted to, but she didn't think her father wanted to sell;" and then she coolly walked off with the man of her choice.

A truthful editor. Says an exchange: "So much space is to-day given to editorial matter that a large amount of interesting reading is crowded out." The editor is frank, at all events, and should be honored accordingly.

The Virginia Debt.

In 1861 the old funded debt of Virginia, including the debt contracted before the separation of West Virginia, amounted to about \$15,000,000. The Legislature that year passed the consolidation bond act, which left one-third the debt, very properly, to be paid by West Virginia. In 1871 and 1872 about \$20,000,000 of consolidated bonds were issued, leaving \$15,000,000 of the old bonds outstanding. In 1872 the Legislature amended the consolidation act by providing that the coupons of the bonds to be issued for the remaining \$15,000,000 of the old debts should not be received for taxes or other dues to the State. Under this act \$400,000 new bonds were issued. The Virginia Court of Appeals decided that the coupons "should be received in payment of all taxes, debts and demands of the State." The United States Supreme Court in 1880 declared that the coupons of the bonds of 1871, should be received in payment of taxes. The McCullough act of 1879 provided an issue of bonds to refund the whole debt of Virginia in its then shape. The debt stood at \$26,000,000, leaving West Virginia to settle about \$14,000,000. This McCullough act was opposed by the Mahone party, who got up the "Hiddleberger bill," repudiating the debt sufficient to reduce it to \$19,655,116, and providing in the face of the Supreme Court decision, that the coupons of the McCullough act bonds should not be received for State dues. The Mahone party repudiates one-third of the acknowledged and legal debt, without interest, bringing the sum repudiated up to nearly \$14,000,000. This is repudiation and nullification both. The bondholders did not, of course, give their consent to the Mahone repudiation platform.

Holders of national bank stock are not in all cases aware of the fact that they are responsible for the amount of their holding. If a person holds a share valued at \$100 par he is responsible for an additional \$100 in the event of the bank's failure from any cause. If stockholders would think of this when they are electing directors, they would certainly exercise a greater circumspection, and fewer fireheads would be nominally placed in charge of millions. —[Philadelphia Star.]

A SEVEN-YEAR-OLD boy at Bergen Point, N. J., thus describes his danger and his escape last Saturday: "I was a-tummin' across the track, when I seen the ingin a-tummin'. I knowed I couldn't git across quick enough, so I started to run. I lunned up the tack a little ways and tumbled. I heard the ingin a-tummin', and I shut my eyes, and put my face close agin the ground, and it went over me, and I got up and lunned down the bank."

Guiteau's case is not without precedents. A Boston paper recalls the story of a man down in Maine who pleaded guilty to a charge of murder, but claimed that he acted on divine inspiration. In that case, however, the culprit said that he deserved and expected to be hanged. His case was called up regularly for sentence at every session of the court for twenty years, and as regularly continued. The man finally died in jail.

In England there are five hundred packs of hounds, numbering about eighty each, or forty thousand in all. There are about one hundred and fifteen thousand hunting horses, and the yearly cost of the hunting establishments is estimated at more than \$55,000,000. And England is not much larger than an American potato patch either.

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Healthfulness of Milk.

If any one wishes to grow fleshy, a pint of milk taken on retiring at night will soon cover the scrawniest bones. Although we see a good many fleshy persons nowadays, there are a great many lean and lank ones who sigh for the fashionable measure of plumpness, and who would be vastly improved in health and appearance could their forms be rounded with good solid flesh. Nothing is more coveted by a thin woman than a full figure, and nothing will so arise the ire and provoke the scandal of the "clipper build" as the consciousness of plumpness in a rival. In case of fever and summer complaint, milk is now given with excellent results. The idea that milk is feverish has exploded, and it is now the physician's great reliance in bringing through typhoid patients, or those in too low a state to be nourished by solid food. It is a mistake to scrimp the milk pitcher. Take more milk and buy less meat. Look to your milkman; have large-sized, well-filled milk-pitchers on the table each meal, and you will have sound flesh and save doctors' bills.

I served on the House Committee on Ways and Means for six years. I saw all the great monopolies and protected interests of the country struggling there to perpetuate their privileges. I have seen the ablest lawyers argue their cases for pay day by day—some for salt, some for iron, some for blankets, some for cotton, and for everything that is protected. But I never saw one human being come here yet to argue for a reduction of taxation in the interest of the producers of this country. —[Senator Beck, of Kentucky.]

Gen. Arthur is reported as having shown considerable emotion when he heard of President Garfield's death. We cannot imagine Arthur's emotion without thinking of that old story of the man handing a telegraph clerk the following telegram: "Raccoe—I announce with grief that our friend is dead. Come quickly to read will. I believe we are the heirs. The clerk read over the telegram and said: There are two words more than you have paid for. Well, then, strike out 'with grief,' said Arthur. —[Texas Siftings.]

In some parts of the Maryland peninsula the following is believed to be a sure cure for chills and fever: A live spider is caught and placed in a thimble and a cloth tied over securely to keep it confined. The thimble is suspended around the neck of the afflicted person until the spider dies, which not only cures, but prevents the chills. It will doubtless tickle the spider to learn that he is worth anything to anybody.

A novel of Cape Cod life was read in manuscript by Williams & Co., Boston publishers, and approved. They accordingly published it, and the first edition of 1,000 copies was so quickly sold that a second was hurried out. Then came seven Nobel suits for an aggregate of \$30,000. The novelist had not only introduced real persons in a most uncomplimentary fashion, but had given their full names.

WOMEN were employed and commended as type setters as early as 1811. The first notable female printer was Charlotte Gaudard, who was in business for fifty years in the city of Paris. This pioneer of feminine followers of Gutenberg was celebrated for the correctness of the works issued from her press. She first entered the typographic ranks in 1506.

If we work upon marble, it will perish; if we work upon brass, time will efface it; if we rear temples, they will crumble into dust; but if we work upon immortal minds, if we imbue them with principles, with the just fear of God and love of our fellow-men, we engrave on those tablets something which will brighten to all eternity.

"My mother" said the late Dr. Holland, "was so deficient and sensitive that she was always ill at ease in the presence of strangers, and I could not bear to see strange hands lifting her virtuous frame." That was why he and his brother bore the loved form to the house, and at the grave tenderly laid her at rest with their own hands.

Over 2,000 robins were killed by one man in a Kentucky forest recently. Every branch of a cedar thicket sixty acres in extent has its red-breasted lodger, and, although the slaughter by hunters, who use a lantern and club, is terrific, their numbers do not seem to decrease.

PROFESSIONAL.

H. C. KAUFFMAN,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
LANCASTER, KY.

Master Commissioner and County Attorney. Will practice in all the Courts of Lancaster and adjoining counties and in the Court of Appeals. —[Dec-17]

FRANK WOLFORD, MATTHEWS PATTON,
F. L. WOLFORD & M. PEYTON,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
LIBERTY, KY.

Special attention given to collections. —[Office over R. T. Pierce's store. —[Dec-17]

THOMAS P. HILL, JR.,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
STANFORD, KY.

Will practice in the Courts of this and adjoining counties and in the Court of Appeals. Office on Lancaster Street. —[Dec-17]

JAMES G. GIVENS,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
—55 FIFTH STREET,—

LOUISVILLE, — KENTUCKY.

Practice in all the Courts. Collections promptly made. —[Dec-17]

J. S. & R. W. HOCKER,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
STANFORD, KY.

Office over McAllister & Lytle's Store.

T. W. VARNON, WALLACE V. VARNON,
T. W. & W. E. VARNON,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
STANFORD, KY.

Office in Court Square.

LEE F. HUFFMAN,
SURGEON DENTIST,
STANFORD, KY.

Office—South side Main Street, two doors above the Myers Hotel.

Pure Nitrous Oxide Gas administered when required.

NOTICE

I WILL BE IN STANFORD TWO WEEKS of each month, from first Monday, and in Lancaster two weeks of each month, from third Monday. Office in St. Asaph Hotel, over Mattingly & Son's store. (See signs.)

G. W. BOBBITT,
CONSTABLE,
STANFORD, KY.

All business entrusted to him promptly and carefully attended to. —[Dec-17]

FARM FOR SALE.

I offer for sale my farm, consisting of ONE HUNDRED ACRES, lying on the Crab Orchard pike 2 1/2 miles from Stanford. The improvements are new and good and the farm is well watered. Call and see. —[See sign.]

CARRIAGES & BUGGIES.

Having formed a partnership with LESLIE HOLMES, I am better prepared than ever to supply my patrons with all classes of work in my line, of the best material and quality. Carriages, Buggies, &c., made to order, and repairing done in the most skillful manner. Give us a call at Drumm's old stand, Stanford, Ky.

W. D. DUMMETT.

Stanford Female College.

STANFORD, KY.

WITH A FULL CORPS OF TEACHERS

this institution will open

ITS TWELFTH SESSION.

—ON THE—

2ND MONDAY IN SEPTEMBER, NEXT.

ALL THE BRANCHES OF A

THOROUGH ENGLISH COURSE

are taught, as well as

MUSIC, THE LANGUAGES, DRAWING AND PAINTING.

TERMS MODERATE.

In Tuition, prices range from \$20 to \$50 in 12 regular departments. Primary, Ell, Intermediate, Latin, Proprietary, and College, \$50.

For full particulars, as to Board, &c., address

MR. R. C. TRUMMETT, Principal

Stanford, Lincoln Co., Ky.

FOR RENT.

A Desirable Residence

The house that is now occupied by Asher Overton on South side Main Street. This building is nearly new and very desirable for a residence and hall; stable, carriage house and garden. There is no more desirable, nor better located property in Stanford for a residence. For particulars given January 1st, 1882. Apply to J. R. Craig, Stanford, or address W. Craig, Care J. A. L. Cunningham & Co., Cincinnati, O.

Stanford, Nov. 28, 1881-82

HOLIDAY PRESENTS

Useful Holiday Presents!

McRoberts & Stagg's

—THE—

ACKNOWLEDGED HEADQUARTERS!

FANCY GOODS!

Toys, Dolls, Books, Writing Desks,

Toilet Sets, Vases, &c.

We have specially for the Holiday trade a large and handsome lot of Jewelry, Fine Gold and Silver Watches for Gents and Ladies. Don't fail to see our stock before purchasing. Come early and avoid the rush.

F. STUKENBORG & BRO.,

Manufacturers and Dealers in All Kinds of

FURNITURE!!!

MATTRESSES, CHAIRS,

Parlor Suits, &c.

No. 9 and 11 East Pearl Street, CINCINNATI, O.

YOU WILL SAVE 10 TO 15 PER CENT. ON A full lot of goods at our house.

French Dressing Case Sets, Marble Top with Large Glass, At \$45, \$50, \$60, \$75 & Upwards.

Bureau Sets, \$20, \$25, \$30 and up.

Parlor Suits, Seven Pieces, Either in Hair, Cloth or Terry, At \$30, \$35, \$40, \$50 & Upwards.

Visitors to our city are respectfully invited to call and see our stock of goods, whether they wish to purchase or not.

REMEMBER THE PLACE, No. 9 & 11 East Pearl St., Lower Side, Near Main, Cincinnati, Ohio.

J. H. & S. H. SHANKS

In their handsome new store - room in

OPERA HOUSE BUILDING

Keep constantly on hand a full stock of

Dry Goods, Boots, Shoes, &c

Just received a large lot of Men's and Boys' Fall and Winter Clothing and a splendid line of Fall and Winter Shoes, of Zeigler's Bros.' make, for Men, Ladies and Children. New stock of Cloaks and Dolmans just received.

GEO. D. WEAREN,

STANFORD, LANCASTER and HUSTONVILLE.

DEALERS IN—

Grain, Wool, Orchard Grasses and other Seeds,

Having formed a partnership with LESLIE HOLMES, I am better prepared than ever to supply my patrons with all classes of work in my line, of the best material and quality. Carriages, Buggies, &c., made to order, and repairing done in the most skillful manner. Give us a call at Drumm's old stand, Stanford, Ky.

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